

10-9-1985

## The BG News October 9, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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Showers, High 65.

Vol. 68 Issue 26

# THE BG NEWS

75  
BOWLING GREEN  
STATE UNIVERSITY  
1901-1985

Wednesday, October 9, 1985

## Students voice concerns at Forum

by Zora Johnson  
and Jim Nieman  
staff reporters

More than 100 students attended the Public Officials/Student Rights Forum at Gish Theatre in Hanna Hall last night. Many of the students voiced concern that the city of Bowling Green has two standards of law - the tougher one being used when dealing with students.

"Those comments are terribly irritating, and I'll do my best to stop it," said John Quinn, Bowling Green City Council president. "There should be no double standard."

Quinn was just one representative

from Bowling Green's city government, its police forces, and the University. Others included Paul Olscamp, University president; William Bess, director of Public Safety; Bruce Bellard, mayor of Bowling Green; Galen Ash, city police chief; and Michael Marsden, representative to the City/University Relations Committee.

Many student complaints at the forum concerned the procedure police follow when they break-up a party, the loud-noise ordinance, handling of open container violations, and general harassment of students by city police.

"THERE HAS been an increase in the number of violations, but no increase in enforcement," Ash said.

Ash said police will visit a party after receiving a complaint from a private citizen. He said that the police can break-up a party and issue citations without warning.

Students were also concerned that there is no accurate way to determine what constitutes a loud party. City ordinances state that noise cannot exceed 55 decibels from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and all day Sunday.

Ash said police have a decibel meter, but it is often not possible to use it, and police make a judgement as to whether the party warrants a citation.

In addressing the question of open container violations, Ash said that police officers may not arrest someone

possessing an open container on his own property.

A complaint voiced by several students was that police officers asked them if they were students before doing anything else. They asked whether being a student determines if they are dealt with more harshly.

"I'd like to think that our officers are right all the time, but I'm not naive enough to think that's true," Ash said. STUDENT REACTION was mixed over what the forum's results will be.

"It served a purpose in that students could vocalize opinions to proper channels," said Eric Rosenberg, vice-president of the University Activities Organization. "But I think the officials

side-stepped issues without confronting the problems and a real double standard was established."

Mike McGreevey, Undergraduate Student Government president, said USG intends to pursue the issue of student rights in dealing with police actions.

"We have set a basis for establishing a line of communication, but students have to continue to come to us with their problems," McGreevey said.

Ash said he will discuss the meeting with his officers. He said he will refer to some of the comments that were made and re-emphasize the unique community relationship in a city with a large student population.



At last night's forum, University President Paul Olscamp discusses how Bowling Green city police treated him when they answered a loud party

complaint at his house as Mayor Bruce Bellard looks on.

## Concerns valid, officials claim

by Don Lee  
staff reporter

City officials and panelists participating in the City Officials/Student Rights Forum last night in Gish Theatre said they felt legitimate concerns were expressed by students in the audience.

"There are facts in the cases (involving University students and city police) that we don't know," said Joyce Kepke, city councilwoman at-large. "At least it (the problem of complaints from University students about city police) can be worked on."

Kepke was one of four council members in the audience who did not participate in panel discussions. Council President John Quinn, at-large, was on the panel.

Councilman David Elsass, Ward 2, said he wasn't aware of some of the problems between University students and city police because he had been out of town.

"I certainly feel students are entitled to their rights," he said. "We shouldn't have a dual standard of rights. On the other hand, I don't think we should have a dual standard of responsibilities."

Ward 2 includes the area south of campus, with several concentrations of student housing.

Councilwoman Cindy Henry, whose Ward 1 includes the University, said she was "somewhat concerned by some of the reports (of student and police conduct). I heard ... all city officials are concerned about (the problem). None of the city officials want that kind of reputation."

HENRY SAID older residents tended to have most complaints about parties, although at some times, such as near graduation, "we couldn't have our windows open" because of noise from nearby parties.

Councilman Edwin Miller, at-large, was also in the audience.

University President Paul Olscamp said he believed "... there were some very good questions, ... especially (involving) incidents where there were insensitivity and rudeness (on the part of city police officers). If these accusations are founded, then they should be fixed."

Olscamp said that "room for police to exercise their own judgement" in handling noise and party complaints should be allowed.

Sandra Scott, Student Legal Services attorney, did not attend the meeting. Jim Shaffer, SLS board chairman, said the board had decided that she would not attend.

## Police seeking funds for 5 more officers

by Teresa Tarantino  
staff reporter

With budget requests due at the end of the week, the police division of Public Safety is seeking the approval of funds to add five uniformed officers to its ranks.

The department has been operating with 14 officers, covering three daily eight-hour shifts for the last several years. This includes a currently unfilled position in the force which must remain vacant until the 6th District Court of Appeals in Toledo makes a decision on the case of Kenneth Mercer. Mercer is a University officer suspended last year for charges of actions unbecoming of an officer.

The increases, if approved, will allow for the addition of three uniformed officers, two investigators and the funds to replace at least two cruisers a year.

The force is operating with as few as two officers per shift, according to Dean Gerkens, manager of the police division. The shifts usually have between four and five officers, he said.

WITH TWO officers on duty during a shift there is no one available to handle foot patrols, Gerkens said. Both officers patrol in cruisers because of the need for quick emergency response, he said. Any additional officers during a shift are usually on foot patrol, he said.

Gerkens said when only two officers are on a shift they will leave their cruisers to patrol buildings in a small area, but

they are not as visible as uniformed foot patrols.

"I could cut down a lot on vandalism and assault on campus (if three or four officers were visible as foot patrols)," he said.

Gerkens said he would prefer to have seven officers on each shift. This would include two to three officers in cruisers, two to three officers walking foot patrols and at least one officer each shift investigating complaints, he said.

The additional officers would give the department the opportunity to pull officers from shifts to handle special assignments or to establish special shifts if problems are occurring during a particular time frame, Gerkens said.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the officers on duty include traffic enforcement, property safety, personnel safety, locking buildings and responding to emergencies.

In the preliminary budget Bess has requested an increase in funds for additional personnel and operating dollars. The personnel budget increase calls for an additional \$90,000. The proposed operating budget calls for an additional \$15,000 to \$25,000 primarily to replace two cruisers each year.

Bess said Public Safety has received increases in funding in recent years, but not in the police division. The funds were made available for the department to implement state requirements in Environmental Services. The requirements

made it necessary for the division to focus attention on such projects as radiation safety, hazardous waste and asbestos abatement.

People expect a certain level of service from the police department, Bess said. "When we increase the amount of overtime, illness and exhaustion go up, increasing our sick-leave time," Bess said.

GERKENS SAID the effects of overtime hours are starting to show in the force. "I've got guys on sick leave that have never been sick before. A lot of guys are working 12-hour days," he said.

Bess said officers are not required to work overtime. He added that most officers realize their limitations and will not sign up for extra hours if they feel they are beginning to wear down.

As a result, Public Safety has been forced to hire city officers to handle special-event details such as traffic control at home football and hockey games, monitoring social events on campus and foot patrolling.

Bess said the police division is not required to take overtime pay out of its budget if the assistance was requested by another department on campus. For example, if the athletic department requests officers for traffic control at a home football game, the officers' overtime pay comes out of the athletic department's budget.

Gerkens said University officers' salaries are lower than any other area police forces. The

• See Police, page 7.

## Mall vote delayed again

by Phillip B. Wilson  
staff reporter

The Woodland Mall project is in limbo - again.

The project was put on a two week hold last night after two and a half hours of deliberation before the Center Township Board of Trustees.

The board passed a resolution which will table the issue for that time span.

A decision on whether to change the current use of the land, on Newton Road and U.S. Route 25, will be made on October 22 at the Center Township fire hall at 7:30 p.m.

The board, comprised of Chairman Gerald Ridenhour, Warren Lotz, and James Dunipace II, listened to testimony both for and against the project at the meeting.

Robert Spittler, attorney for the Mall Company, of Alliance, listed many of the benefits to having the Woodland Mall. He said the advantages include the estimated \$470,000 in tax revenues, the 700 available jobs, and the im-

provement of both Newton Road and the Touis-sant Creek drainage problem.

HIS CASE was further strengthened by Bob Sproul, owner of the Mall Co.

"I've been in this business for 15 years, and I know this mall can work," he said.

Leading the opposition to its development was Martin Hanna, local attorney at law and member of the Touis-sant Creek Committee.

"We don't need it ... We can't afford it ... So let's not have it," he said.

While board trustees Ridenhour and Dunipace seemed undecided about the issue, Lotz indicated that he was for the it.

"I think it is beneficial for all the people in this township," he said. "If it's not in Center Township, it's going to be in Bowling Green, and we won't get one damn red cent for it."

"We've got a chance to make some money here," Lotz said. "Someday, sometime, it (mall) is going to be part of the city."

## Senate still split on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury Department used some creative bookkeeping yesterday to keep the government afloat while Senate leaders spun their parliamentary wheels over a balanced budget plan that has stalled action on increasing federal borrowing authority.

After days of inaction, and hours of bickering last night, the Senate considered a series of miscellaneous amendments and then moved on to a balanced budget plan offered by Democratic leaders.

There was hope that the stalemate would be ended Wednesday or Thursday.

Previous test votes indicated the Senate would vote down the package offered by Democratic

leaders and then move on to consideration of a plan backed by Republican leaders and President Reagan and offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

MOVEMENT CAME after days of bargaining on a plan that would allow for a short-term increase in the government's borrowing authority after a vote on the GOP-backed amendment.

However, as the hours went by last evening, testiness increased on the Senate floor, with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., sarcastically saying to Democrats at one point, "Maybe you want to create hardship for widows and orphans."

Republicans, with Reagan's support, have insisted on linking the debt limit increase to the plan that would impose statutory limits on budget deficits in order to achieve a balanced budget by 1991. Democratic leaders said the sweeping balanced-budget plan is being considered too hastily and are offering an alternative.

Under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment, if Congress and the White House fail to agree on how to meet the annual deficit targets, the president could make across-the-board spending reductions.

The Democratic alternative would limit the president's discretion in making such cuts.



Review stand, GSS

Although it may come as a surprise to our readers that we would take sides with the *Bowling Green Review* on any issue, we believe the Graduate Student Senate has been unreasonable in its dealings with the *Review* of late.

At its last meeting, GSS voted to uphold the Executive Committee's decision not to recognize the *Review* as a legitimate campus publication. The *Review* is not registered with the Student Publications Board, GSS President Dave Anderson pointed out, and is therefore "not accountable to anyone on campus."

First, we fail to see why GSS felt any need to recognize or not recognize the *Review*. The newspaper's publication is not dependent in any way on GSS.

But, more importantly, we object to GSS's methods in arriving at the decision. According to Anderson, several attempts were made to contact the *Review* during the two weeks before Friday's meeting. This is admirable until one hears that when contact finally was made - a *Review* representative attended the meeting - the senators refused to let the person speak.

Anderson said that only senators may address the body, unless parliamentary procedures are suspended or a senator relinquishes the right to address to the non-senator. But the senators weren't willing to do either of these things.

Their rationale was that allowing the person to speak would be, in effect, recognizing the *Review*, Anderson said.

But people are allowed to speak at meetings all the time whether the members of the parliamentary body agree with them or not. Recognizing the *Review* representative would have been merely acknowledging that a person was there and letting that person present his or her side of the story.

Whether GSS likes it or not, the *Review* has a constitutional right to publish. As such, a denial of recognition is meaningless. It is also unfair, considering GSS's actions at the meeting Friday.

Darwin misrepresented

by Gregg M. Richardson

Bill Melden's article on Darwin in the Oct. 3 *BG News* was such an incredible tour-de-force of ignorance, distortion, illogic and slander, that one might at first consider it to be beneath the dignity of a response.

However, since it was given such editorial prominence under the guise of a "commentary" on influential modern thinkers, I feel constrained to reply, in case someone not familiar with Darwin or evolutionary theory might believe that some of it was true.

Darwin did not abandon the study of medicine because he regarded it as the realm of "lesser men". The fact is he was never too interested in the field to begin with, entering it mainly to please his family. The final straw came when he observed two operations performed without anesthesia (which had not yet been invented), one of them on a child. He became so ill that he rushed out of the operating theater, never to return. I have no doubt that such a reaction is incomprehensible to Mr. Melden.

The brief period he spent studying for the ministry was once again mainly in response to family pressures - his real interest was and always had been natural history. Melden's account of his fleeing the cloister with a "curse on his lips" vowing to "bring to ruin this vile religion" is sheer falsehood. No such thing ever happened. In fact, although Darwin found it difficult to accept some of the doctrines of the Anglican church, he still at this point considered himself a Christian, or at least a theist.

All of the above, of course, has no bearing at all on the validity of his theory. Melden, who obviously has no background in biology, next borrows a page

from the fundamentalists and declares Darwin's theory of natural selection, which he apparently equates completely with evolution, to be "inadequate" and "presumptuous", and attempts to give the impression that it has generated tremendous opposition among scientists ever since it was first proposed. Nothing could be further from the truth. While various aspects of Darwin's theory have been and continue to be vigorously debated and modified, evolution itself remains one of the hardest and best-documented scientific theories of all time. If he had checked his facts, he would have found that even the rather offbeat "hopeful monster" theory of Richard Goldschmidt did not call evolution itself into question, but simply certain aspects of natural selection. The fact that Darwin's theories have been so widely debated and criticized among the scientific community itself refutes Melden's image of snarling "academic fascists" always ready to crush innocent and unsuspecting biology students beneath their jackboots. Gravitational theory has existed for several centuries, too, Mr. Melden, but it is not enforced by a Mussolini of physics. What goes up must come down.

None of this is, of course, surprising coming from a columnist who has in the past treated us to such nonsense as his asinine description of Jesus Christ on the Phil Donahue Show and his venomous defense of apartheid in South Africa. I propose that in the future, his rantings be relegated to the letters section with the other kooks and cranks, leaving some space for some responsible commentary by some legitimate writers.

Richardson is a science librarian at the University from Indianapolis, Ind.

U.S. needs deficit diet

Obese national debt must be gradually trimmed

by Geoffrey Barnard

When credit card companies issue a piece of plastic, they bury a warning deep at the bottom of the fine print:

This card is the property of company X. It can be revoked at any time by company X. Company X can demand the payment of all outstanding debt should the credit limit be violated.

Fortunately (for me, at least), loan corporations don't usually demand payment in full for minor and infrequent flirtations with a card's credit limit. But they could if they wanted to.

Countries have credit limits, too. Only instead of being allowed to borrow \$800 or \$1,000 or even \$2,000, the United States is allowed to borrow \$1.8 trillion.

Lets spell that out. That's 1,800,000,000,000. Starting at birth, you could count one number every second for the rest of

your life and never reach a billion, much less a trillion.

At midnight, Oct. 7, the United States had reached its credit limit. There was no more money to operate the government. No more checks could be written. Outstanding checks are in danger of bouncing.

But America's creditors aren't lining up at the White House door asking for immediate payment of outstanding debts. The government hasn't overstepped a boundary set by a loan corporation - it has reached a self-imposed limit.

Unlike you and me, the government can borrow to its heart's content. When it reaches a limit, it sets a new one.

There is a note of exigency in this credit crisis. The Reagan administration is anxious to get the limit raised to over \$2 trillion so that social security and thousands of other kinds of govern-

ment checks won't bounce.

Congress is dragging its feet despite executive warnings, while the Senate weighs a GOP bill mandating a balanced budget within six years.

Building a \$1.8 trillion deficit is like gaining 250 pounds - it doesn't happen overnight. As anyone who has ever gained weight knows, it's a lot harder to lose weight than to gain it; and it's a lot harder to trim a deficit than to build one.

True, a state of fiscal fitness needs to be restored - the nation's debts should be made manageable. But it's silly to aim for a balanced budget six years down the road when the debt is now so fat it's incapacitating.

Instead, a policy of gradually decreasing debt ought to be adopted. The nation's credit limit could be cut back over the next ten years, taking into ac-

count such factors as economic growth; the debt can't be cut quickly when the economy is sluggish.

Trying to bring the debt down too quickly may do more harm than good. Programs which can least afford cutbacks may get sliced in an effort to reduce borrowing. Long range economic growth and programs providing immediate and vital social services will suffer if an unreasonable debt reduction policy is adopted.

Saddled with an astronomical deficit, the nation's debt structure needs to be nursed to health slowly and patiently. The problem is upon us, and as with everything else, there are no quick fixes.

Geoffrey Barnard, a senior news-editorial journalism major from Cleveland Heights, is managing editor of the News.



Letters

'Weird Science' detects diseases

My colleagues and I were pleased to see the picture of Anselm Goonetilleke and our department's high resolution Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer on the front of Friday's *BG News*.

In fact, NMR Imaging or so-called Whole Body Imaging, is among the most significant breakthroughs in medical diagnosis since X-ray, and it is substantially safer.

Whole body imaging is just what the name implies. Once can put the entire body of humans in huge superconducting magnets of NMR spectrometers just like our machine, take an NMR spectrum of the body chemistry of the individual, and diagnose potential diseases of soft tissues quickly, safely and non-invasively.

In contrast to X-rays which can only "see" things like bones which they can bounce off, NMR looks directly at the hydrogen atom and its environment.

From the environment of various molecules containing hydrogen in the body, soft tissue cancers, diseases of the joints such as arthritis and even debilitating diseases such as muscular dystrophy can be diagnosed before their symptoms become physically evident.

NMR Imaging technology is currently used in many hospitals in the Midwest. It is soon to be available at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. Based on the work of thousands of chemistry research students sitting in front of generations of NMR spectrometers, the life and well-being of future generations of Americans will be just a bit safer, more comfortable, and longer.

Today's "weird science" is indeed tomorrow's medical miracle, and with NMR technology, tomorrow is right now.

D.C. Neckers  
Chemistry Department

Motivated Sunday becomes nightmare

My Sunday started off great! My hang-over was minimal and the Cleveland Browns actually came from behind to win a game. I was so motivated that I decided to dig right into my over-accumulating studies. I went down to the study lounge to begin working.

Upon sitting at one of the carrels though, I was bombarded by a huge amount of graffiti. Its content included subject matter such as what fraternity (sorority) is Number One, which rock 'n' roll group rules the airways, what classes stink, and why I should go to room 354 if I'm lonely on a Friday night. It took me about 15 minutes to read it all and by that time I was totally disillusioned and had forgotten why I went there in the first place.

I felt a headache coming on and bummed some aspirin from a friend. I went to wash it down

at the drinking fountain only to find that it had been ripped off the wall.

I figured that I might as well just take a shower to relax my aching head and then pack it in for the night. Wrong again! My favorite shower had its shower head torn off and there were sharp pieces of splintered marble scattered all over the floor. The shower had obviously been introduced to a baseball bat. To top it off, all of the shower curtains were missing. Toga Party?

I went dejectedly down to my room only to find that my memo board was stolen, but there was a message written in permanent marker on my door, "See you at the fire drill later tonight." Tell me, when do these senseless actions stop?

David P. Soughan  
210 Harmon Hall

News Columnists

The *BG News* editorial page prints the work of syndicated columnists Art Buchwald and George Will, but we have local columnists as well.

Bill Melden, a free-lance writer from Chatanooga Tenn., lives in Bowling Green. You can read his sometimes controversial commentaries every Thursday in the News.

Craig Hergert is a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn. You can read his humorous writing every Friday.

Tomorrow, watch for part three of Melden's series on influential thinkers in the modern world.

Respond

The *BG News* editorial page is your campus forum. Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Your address and phone number must be included.

Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words and columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject submissions that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

All submissions are subject to condensation, and opinions printed do not necessarily reflect those of the staff. Please address submissions to:

Editorial Editor  
The BG News  
210 West Hall

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday



## Author stresses successful dress

by Patricia Lupica  
reporter

Many people blow their careers in the first six months after landing a job, according to the author of the best-selling book, "Dress for Success."

"People send out the wrong socio-economic signals which can ruin their career," John Molloy said in an interview yesterday.

Molloy will be appearing at 8 p.m. tonight in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Molloy said maintaining the proper image once a person has a job is critical. Sending out the wrong signals include carrying your body wrong, dressing wrong, and using wrong non-verbal communication, Molloy said.

Molloy is a researcher who tests reactions in the business world.

"I can tell a person statistically what to wear to an interview and what employers are looking for," Molloy said. He said through his 25 years of research he has found out exactly what corporations are looking for.

HE SAID his company has consulted 411 of the Fortune 500 corporations, Fortune Magazine's yearly selection of the top 500 successful corporations in the United States.

Molloy said he has written the dress code for at least one of every five companies that will interview on any campus.

"Companies are shopping for people and people are shopping for companies; if they can get

together it's a happy marriage," Molloy said.

His best-selling book along with his two other books are used as text books for more than 200 universities. His methods of research are used throughout the world.

Molloy's research techniques include three steps: First he shows pictures with varied garments to business personnel who will be interviewing students. The garments have the impact and not the person in the pictures, he said. Secondly, he goes into a company and has one group dress as usual and another group dress like photos the personnel in step one preferred. The third step is to go to an independent supervisor and ask his or her opinion of how well the people in the two different groups will do. The supervisor will be asked which group of people will go up the ladder of success the fastest.

"I AM firmly convinced that I can take a C student over a B student and train him where he will do better because of our training," Molloy said.

Molloy's company, Dress for Success, Inc., specializes in cosmetic elements.

"We package people just like you package a bar of soap. We have packaged people for political offices and corporate offices," he said.

Molloy is being sponsored by the University Activities Organization in conjunction with University Placement Services, University Bookstore and Women In Communications, Inc.



### Looking for a good deal

Mordechai Geller checks over the bikes for sale at an auction held at the Bowling Green City Garage yesterday. Over 100 people placed bids

on the about 100 bikes and other unclaimed merchandise sold by the city police department.

BG News/Joe Phelan



*Give the United Way*

### WEIGHT CLUB

**Mandatory Meeting:**  
6:30 p.m. Eppler S.  
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*For ALL Weight Club  
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### JOURNALISM 300

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# Research services offer financial help

by Patricia Geller  
graduate reporter

Doing research projects and writing papers, proposals, theses and dissertations can be one of the most expensive parts of graduate education. Although it is not widely known, financial help is available to faculty, staff and graduate students through the University's Research Services Office.

The office, in 120 McFall Center, helps obtain external funding, manages a number of internal funding programs and reviews and approves policies concerning research and external funding, according to Christopher Dunn, director.

One of the internal programs

concerning graduate students is the Graduate College Program of Thesis/Dissertation Research Support. The grants are to help "defray the necessary but unusual expenses essential to the performance of thesis or dissertation research," according to the guidelines. However, costs associated with the preparation of the manuscript are not funded by this program.

**AWARDS ARE** usually \$150 for masters students and \$200 for doctoral students. The rationale for this program is that it is part of the graduate experience to learn how to get funding for their projects, according to Dunn. This is especially important for doctoral students who

will eventually become faculty members at colleges and universities.

To be eligible for funding under this program, students must be doctoral candidates engaged in dissertation research, master's students involved in thesis research as part of their degree program, or masters of business administration students doing research projects for Graduate Business Administration 698. Applicants must have regular graduate student status, be in good academic standing and be enrolled in and attending classes at the University.

Under this program, awards are made only on a cost-reimbursement basis and detailed, original receipts must be saved and turned in for all payments. Eligible expenses in-

clude: materials and supplies; equipment; travel; payments to subjects for participation in experiments; communication costs, like long-distance phone calls and mailing costs; and for consultants or temporary employees.

**ANOTHER PART** of research that concerns graduate students is using human subjects, according to Dunn. Research Services also manages and staffs the Human Subject Review Board (HSRB) which ensures that the rights and welfare of subjects participating in research or training projects are adequately protected. Anyone using people in any kind of research, demonstration, development, instruction, training, classroom and questionnaire studies must get

approval of the board before implementing a proposed project. Complete HSRB guidelines are available at Research Services.

Research Services also reviews and approves policies related to research and external funding, according to Dunn. For example, if research is conducted under "University support or auspices" and the student or faculty member wants to publish and or copyright something, they would need to go through Research Services to do this. Or if someone makes a new research discovery they would go through Research Services to determine the University Patent Policy.

Although the major source of funding for graduate students is internal, Research Services will

"work with individual graduate students to obtain support for their ideas and training needs," Dunn said. Research Services is linked to a computer system that contains 3,000 available funding opportunities, he said.

Generally, the office has monthly application deadlines for funding, Dunn said. They also publish the "Research & Development Newsletter," which lists funding opportunities and deadlines.

A general guideline is to apply for funding four weeks before the expected starting date for the research project, Dunn said. Guidelines for all research programs are available at Research Services from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## LIFE Room describes Rec programs

by Deb Houschouer  
reporter

Unless you've been in the twilight zone since your first day at the University, you've heard a lot about the Student Recreation Center. And you might think you know everything about it. But you may not. For example, did

you know that there is a room on the top level, next to the track, that contains a little bit of everything offered at the Rec Center?

The Leisure Information and Fitness Evaluation Center (LIFE Center) gives information on every program and service provided by the Rec Center, according to director Larry McDonald. In addition, he said, the Life Center offers a free life expectancy test designed to tell the participant "what is needed

to make life longer."

McDonald said that if students utilized the "LIFE room" more, they could increase their awareness of all aspects of fitness. He added that the programs on leisure, nutrition, the proper techniques of exercise, wellness and sports activities are extensions of programs going on in the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

THE CENTER'S goal, he said, is not to have classes per se, but

to have "drop in" programs, such as aerobics and weight training, offered between certain hours and designed to complement the instructional programs offered through HPER.

McDonald encourages everyone to participate in the testing program to determine the appropriate intensity level for an individual's workout.

"Leisure activities are growing in America," he said, and the Life Center hopes to help students "better utilize their leisure activities to improve total fitness."

McDonald added that they're reaching out to residence life and offering programs to show that "this is what lifetime fitness is all about, and this is how you can improve lifetime fitness and build esteem."

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# 5 history professors leave BG to learn lessons on the road

by Amanda Stein reporter

For five professors in the History Department, being a teacher is more than giving tests and grading papers. This year they will be getting out of the classroom to work in other areas of the United States and the world.

They will take leaves of absence ranging from two months to a full academic year. The leaves will take them to India, Tanzania, Israel, Switzerland, Washington, D.C., and Topeka, Kan.

Gary Hess, chairman of the History Department, said he believes such activities are helpful to Bowling Green's international reputation.

"Bowling Green's reputation is already well-known. But with so many of our members so widely scattered this year, it will help to improve it," he said.

To have five people from the department on leaves in a single year is uncommon, according to Hess. He said that in recent years, one or two members outside of the area was normal.

**HESS WILL** be going to Hyderabad, India, for two months beginning in January. He will be running seminars for Indian teachers at the American Studies Research Center on American history and American foreign relations, especially foreign relations with India.

Hess said he anticipates a good response because he thinks American history is very popular in India.

He will be doing this as a recipient of a Fulbright lectureship. The difference between a lectureship and a scholarship is that the recipient of the lectureship is required to give lectures. These lectureships are sponsored by the federal government through the Council of International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C.

Once Hess was chosen for a lectureship here in the United States, his host country had to approve his selection.

"Getting the host country to decide you can come is the big hurdle," he said.

This will be the third time Hess has been to India. The last time was in 1982.

With the recent changes in leadership of the country, Hess is sure "there will be a very different political situation now."

**OTHER DEPARTMENT** members on leave this year are Ronald Seavoy, David Weinberg, David Skaggs and Lawrence Friedman.

Seavoy is taking a year off to work on his book, "The Commercialization of Peasant Agriculture." He will be comparing Russia's success and Tanzania's failure in food commercialization. He will go to Tanzania in early 1986.

Weinberg will be a visiting scholar at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He will also be working on a book, "Secular Jewish Movements and Ideologies in the Modern Era."

Both of these men will be taking faculty improvement leaves, granted through the University. A faculty improvement leave is a full year's leave at half pay, Hess ex-

plained. Faculty members are eligible every seven years.

Skaggs went to Washington early in September to serve as a Wilbur C. Foster Visiting Fellow at the State Department. Eventually, he will be going to Geneva, Switzerland, to observe and participate with the U.S. arms control negotiating teams. Skaggs will be gone the full academic year.

"Dr. Skaggs was in Geneva once last summer and looks forward to going again," Hess said.

Friedman is traveling back and forth to Topeka this year in order to complete history research on the Menninger Foundation, the largest mental hospital in the country. He has been researching the foundation for about five years. A \$19,800 fellowship from the foundation will support him as he finishes his two-volume, 1,000-page work.

**FRIEDMAN BELIEVES** his work will be tremendously useful.

"Never before in the studies of mental hospitals has there been much detail because of the confidentiality factor," he said.

Friedman is the first scholar who has been allowed to look at the foundation since it was founded in 1919, and he thinks he will be able to obtain some interesting details.

Since Friedman began his work with them, the Menninger Foundation has accepted University graduate students every summer. They have worked in the technical writing division and the archives. Several of these students have received jobs with the foundation, he said.

## Skaggs named to observe talks

by Amanda Stein reporter

1985 is fast becoming an important year in the arms control issue, with the recent talks in Paris and upcoming talks between the United States and the Soviet Union in Geneva in November. One of the University's history professors, **David Skaggs**, is participating in his own way.

Since Sept. 1, Skaggs, who came to the University in 1965, has been serving as a Wilbur C. Foster fellow of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, D.C. He is assigned to the Bureau of Multilateral Affairs of the agency. Skaggs works with various aspects of disarmament.

In a phone interview to his Washington office, Skaggs said his responsibilities thus far have been to learn the various issues in-depth, to get to know the bureaucratic procedures and learn who the

players are on both sides (U.S. and Soviets).

Skaggs has been able to give a "modest amount of input on various problems," he said.

"I HAVE learned an awful lot so far, but there is much more to learn. It is a very complex issue," he said.

Skaggs thinks his experience this year will help make him more knowledgeable and will help him in teaching his class on American Military History.

"I have a much broader point of view regarding the problems concerning the U.S. and the Soviets," he said.

Skaggs thinks the recent talks between French President Francois Mitterrand and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev were just a way for the two men to "feel each other out."

"I don't look upon them (talks) as anything more than a repetition of previously held views on both sides," he said.

"France's role is to let the Russians understand that they aren't going to let the U.S. down," Skaggs said.

The "main event," in Skaggs' opinion, is the Reagan/Gorbachev talks in November. He does not think

• See Professor, page 7.



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## Part-time jobs available through Toledo agency

by Julie Fauble  
staff reporter

Temporary employment agencies offer some working alternatives for college students in the area.

Temporary employment agencies work with businesses who need people for jobs such as light factory work, assembly and packaging, demonstrating and market surveying, typing, filing and waitressing. Joan Fargo, manager at Employers Overload in Toledo, said that they have more than 200 different types of jobs for their workers.

Sue Beach, supervisor of the Heatherdowns branch of Kelly Services, said there is a demand for good typists, word processors and data processors.

Beach said that Kelly Services employs a large number of students during the summer and breaks, but that unless students only take night classes there can be a problem with working around schedules because usually employers want workers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SOMETIMES THERE** are jobs available for students that are half day or second shift.

"We're so flexible on this end. We generally can work around students' schedules," Fargo said.

Both agencies do most of their business in the Toledo area, but occasionally they have customers in Bowling Green. There is one temporary

employment service in Bowling Green, but a spokesperson said the firm is not currently employing anybody.

Employment assignments can last one or two days or as long as a couple months. Sometimes the agencies have advance notice about jobs and sometimes the businesses call at 8 a.m. and say they need people that day, Beach said.

If students are interested in working through a temporary employment agency, they should call the agency and set up an appointment. When they go for their appointments, they will fill out an application and be interviewed, and the agency will try to determine their skills.

Kelly Services gives an extensive evaluation of applicants skilled, Beach said, so that the firm can feel comfortable sending people out on a job.

**BEACH RECOMMENDED** that students dress professionally for the appointments as they would for a regular job interview. She added that resumes are helpful if students have them.

Most jobs pay from \$3.35 to \$6 an hour, Beach said, and people can usually work 24 to 32 hours a week, depending on their skills and their schedules. All employees have the option of rejecting an assignment.

There is no fee to work with the agencies, Beach said. The agency bills the businesses and then pays the employees, keeping a small percentage for themselves, she said.

## Ceiling portions crumbling

Theater-goers get plastered at performances

by Valerie Ciptak  
staff reporter

Performers at the Main Auditorium in University Hall may have wanted to bring the roof down, but not literally.

Portions of the ceiling at one of the University's most utilized auditoriums have been falling down for about five years now, according to theater director Robert Hanson.

Now 22 of the best seats in the house are covered with plastic garbage bags to catch the falling plaster, he said.

"We have a legal responsibility (to keep the seats covered)," he added.

The problem stemmed from a drain pipe that clogged up above the auditorium and had overflowed the drain pan there, according to Raymond Michaelis, of Plant Operations and Maintenance.

**THE PIPE** has since been repaired, but the effects on the ceiling remain.

"Like anything else mechanical, something is bound to break down," he said.

The rapidly falling plaster could have been avoided if the water problem had been cleared up when it began, Hanson explained.

"The small problem has become a big problem, as well as a life-endangering one," he said.

Michaelis reports that no decision has been made concerning the date of repair, but Hanson is optimistic.

"I think everyone is aware and sympathetic about the problem," he said.

The Main Auditorium is not only the theater department's main production space, but also a feature of tours and a forum for assorted campus events, Hanson explained.

The auditorium's ceiling problem is distinguished from other classroom problems because of its uses, he added.

About one-third of its use is from non-University individuals, he explained.

Because of the falling pieces, 22 of the best seats for the upcoming "Charlie's Aunt" will be unavailable.

The tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, do not seem to be Hanson's main concern.

Part of the theater mystique is lost with the garbage bags covering the seats and the all too frequent dropping of plaster, he said.

Hanson believes that the problem will be treated when it becomes a priority for the University. He said administrators are understanding, but funds are tied up at the present.

### Police

Continued from page 1.

starting salary for a University officer is \$15,229. Gerkens said additional benefits are good but "that doesn't put bread on the table."

**"OUR SALARIES** are not competitive in Northwest Ohio. We are at the bottom of the heap and as a result we ... have trouble competing for personnel," Bess said.

Salaries of area police departments are as much as \$5,000 to \$6,000 more than University officers' salaries.

Several requests have been made by the University administration to increase patrols and police visibility around campus, Bess said.

"The signal to me is that if these services are being called for, the funds should be made available," he said.

### Professor

Continued from page 6.

there will be any dramatic, immediate results from that meeting.

**"THESE ARE** a very serious set of negotiations and they will be difficult getting re-started this year," he said.

This will be the first meeting between U.S. and Soviet heads of state since 1983, when the Soviets walked out after the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe.

Skaggs hopes these talks will be the "beginning of an important redirection of arms control efforts."

Skaggs previously thought he would be going to the talks in Geneva, but now he anticipates going to either Stockholm or Vienna in the spring, where other sets of negotiations are taking place.

Confidence building measures are being held in Stockholm. Basically, these serve as observations of military maneuvers by outside forces, Skaggs said.

The other set of ongoing disarmament talks is the Mutual Balance of Forces Reduction talks in Vienna. These talks began in 1973. Their object is to reduce the size of conventional (non-nuclear) forces in Central Europe, Skaggs said.

### Dateline

Wednesday, Oct. 9

**Art Exhibition** - The annual School of Art Faculty Exhibition continues through Oct. 13 at the Fine Arts Gallery. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

**Seminar in Biology** - Claire Schelske, University of Michigan, will present "Silica in the Great Lakes: A historical perspective." For more information contact the Department of Biological Sciences.

**Blood Bank** - A spokesman for the Red Cross said its blood supply is critically low on all blood types. They will have a bloodmobile today, from noon to 6 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster, near Wendy's. Donors should weigh 110 lbs. and be in good general health. Walk-ins are welcomed.

**Dateline**, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.

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## Italy refuses contact

### Pirates claim to have killed 2 Americans

Palestinian pirates held more than 400 people under their guns on an Italian cruise ship yesterday in the eastern Mediterranean, vowing to kill them unless Israel frees 50 prisoners.

There were reports that the hijackers said they killed two American passengers. But port officials in Beirut, Lebanon said they monitored a radio call in which a man identifying himself as Achille Lauro's captain insisted that everyone aboard was in good condition and pleaded: "Please, please, don't try anything on my ship."

The Palestinian hijackers were reported to have a large supply of explosives, and said soon after seizing the ship Monday night that they would blow it up if military air or naval forces tried to interfere. Flotta Lauro, the shipping line, said 413 people were aboard, including 331 crew members.

The Italian government said it would not give in to "terrorist blackmail," and also said that the hijackers "seem" to be demanding freedom for prisoners in Italy and other countries. Judicial sources have said 13 Palestinian terrorists and suspects are jailed in Italy.

MOST OF the Americans who had been on the Achille Lauro cruise were among about 600 passengers who disembarked in Alexandria, Egypt, before the Palestinians seized the ship about 30 miles west of Port Said. Reports indicated about a dozen Americans still were aboard.

Western diplomats in Damascus said the Syrian Foreign Ministry told Italian Charge d'Affaires Pietro Cordone the hijackers claimed to have killed two Americans. "We have no confirmation," said one diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The ship sailed west from the Syrian coast after it was denied access to Syrian territorial waters outside the port of Tartus, a diplomat reported. A Western diplomat in Damascus said it was bound for Cyprus, and Beirut port officials said it was in international waters off the coast of Cyprus. But a Cypriot government source said the ship would not be allowed to dock there.

In an earlier radio conversation with Beirut port authorities, the hijack gang's leader demanded negotiations with Israel.

He shouted: "We will hit any ship, any plane that tries to approach us! This is Omar, the hijacker of the Italian ship. I want to speak to Beirut port authorities."

WHEN PORT officials identified themselves, Omar said:

"I want to negotiate. ... I want to negotiate with Israel. I want you to convey this message. I want to negotiate with Israel. That's all, I want to break off now."

He said nothing about hostages having been killed. Cairo newspapers said the gang leader identified himself shortly after the hijack as Omar Mustafa, code-named Abu Rashad, but nothing more was known about him.

The Beirut port officials and Israeli radio monitors said the man who said he was the captain shouted into the radio later: "I have one message. Please, please, don't try anything on my ship. Everybody is in very good health."

He did not give his name, but the vessel's master has been identified as Gerardo de Rosa.

Cordone said Italy had refused all contact with the hijackers. "We're aligning ourselves with the American position - that is not to negotiate with terrorists," he told reporters.

## News Briefs

### Risky bank investments thought reduced

COLUMBUS (AP) - A former director of Home State Savings Bank said yesterday that the bank's board believed Home State was reducing its risky investments in a Florida securities company in late 1983, but learned to its surprise that the investments had increased.

Nelson Schwab Jr., a Cincinnati attorney and a member of Home State's board of directors since 1959, told a joint Ohio legislative panel that an

increase in the principal balance of Home State's repurchase agreements occurred in the spring of 1983 "without board approval or knowledge."

Schwab said board members learned of the increase in 1984, about one year after they were told a program was under way to phase out the repurchase agreements with ESM Government Securities Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

### 'Shocking' situation investigated by police

McDONALD, Ohio (AP) - Police Chief Jim Tyree spent yesterday interviewing parents of teen-agers who supposedly volunteered to be strapped in a chair or on a cross and jolted with up to 140 volts of electricity at the home of a substitute teacher.

The allegations by a 15-year-old resident in this Mahoning Valley community of 3,800 residents have led to misdemeanor charges of child endan-

gering being filed Monday against Richard A. Bly, 38.

Tyree said Bly is single and lived in a "nice neighborhood" of mostly blue-collar families.

"The neighbors have been complaining for years about all the kids hanging out there," he said. "We've heard rumors, we've been asking kids, but no one's been telling us anything until now."

### Davis-Besse under investigation, utility says

CLEVELAND (AP) - A Toledo Edison Co. vice president said the utility is "inspecting the eyeballs out of everything" following the discovery of discrepancies between engineering drawings and actual construction of cooling systems at the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant near Port Clinton.

Joe Williams Jr., vice president of nuclear operations for the utility, said problems in

roughly 94 percent of 854 pipe supports in seven cooling systems were discovered in March. Those discrepancies were detailed for company officials in non-conformance reports prepared by workers.

"We have certain expectations for plants, and I am somewhat surprised and dismayed that there would be that many discrepancies," said Donald Kosloff, resident inspector for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

### 2 British women released after 13-day ordeal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Two British women who were kidnapped in Moslem West Beirut 13 days ago, were released yesterday. They appeared shaken, but apparently unharmed.

The women, 28-year-old Amanda McGrath, a teacher at the American University of Beirut's intensive English program, and Hazel Moss, 45, a former restaurant manager, were freed near the Commodore Hotel in Moslem West Beirut late in

the evening.

Associated Press reporters who saw the women said they showed no obvious signs of having been physically mistreated.

Both immediately called their families in England.

"I am fine. We've just been released," McGrath told her father. "I am well and I even gained weight. I wasn't hurt."



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## Toledo topples Falcon spikers

Rockets  
dump BG  
in three

by Tom Skernivitz  
sports reporter

TOLEDO - The tempo may have picked up but the results were the same for the Bowling Green volleyball team last night.

After losing in five games to Miami and Ball State last weekend, the Falcons were spared of torture by Toledo. The Rockets trounced BG in three games 12-15, 7-15, 10-15.

BG's problems seemed to be a thing of the past after the Falcons took a 4-1 lead early in the first game. But it was the biggest lead the Falcons would see in Centennial Hall.

The Rockets rallied to take an 8-9 lead with a blitzkrieg offense. Great defense by both teams prevented the next point from being scored, but the standstill was only temporary.

Rocket sophomore Marquise Bass took the reigns of command and UT never looked back. Bass' two aces killed BG's hopes for the game and, subsequently, the match.

UT wasted no time in the second game taking a 0-8 lead. But BG, led by captain Debbie Hopkins, closed to within 6-8. The Falcons would score only one point the rest of the game as UT's all-around play took control.

BG, whose cardiac comebacks last weekend made up for similar starts, couldn't rebound against the rivals up north in the third game. The Rockets made things look elementary downing BG 10-15, upping their record to 3-6 in the Mid-American Conference and 9-9 overall.

Falcon coach Denise Van de Walle could not explain her teams poor showings as of late, especially early in the matches.

"I don't know what's wrong. We've tried different lineups," Van de Walle said. "We're not adjusting to each opponent. We



BG News/Alex Horvath

Bowling Green's Lynne Nibert sprawls on the court after attempting to dig a ball while Cheryl Smith looks on during last night's match against Toledo in Centennial Hall. The Falcons were thumped by the score of 15-12, 15-7, 15-10.

don't play each team differently."

No adjustment could have stopped Bass as the Rocket hit-ter played the best game of her collegiate career. Bass finished with 15 kills, a .541 hitting percentage and 6 service aces to lead both teams in each category.

UT coach Jodi Manore was pleased with Bass' performance but not surprised.

"We always knew she had this kind of potential but, until now, she has never played that well,"

Manore said.

BASS AND her teammates capitalized on a Falcons' weakness that has become evident in their last three losses. BG's backcourt played too shallow allowing the Rockets to hit deep in the Falcon zone with no retaliation.

Bass credited her cohorts with aiding her in finding these holes.

"I got communication from all over the court," Bass said. "That enabled me to could see the holes or if there was a block there."

The Falcons, 3-6 and 5-7, were led by sophomores Jo Lynn Williamson, who had 12 kills and 12 digs, Barb Baker, .455 hitting percentage, and Hopkins who continued her hot streak with 9 kills, 8 digs and a .333 hitting percentage.

## Falcons prepare for incoming IU

by Ron Fritz  
sports reporter

Bowling Green coach Gary Palmisano is expecting heavy combat when Indiana University invades Mickey Cochran Field Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The Hoosiers, currently 6-5, are traditionally a powerhouse, winning national championships two of the last three years. The Falcons own a 0-4 career mark against IU, including a 2-0 loss last season, but have played them tough in each meeting.

"I think you are going to see a war out there," Palmisano said. "We are similar teams and we match up well."

Palmisano said it will be a fast-paced game because of the brand of soccer the Hoosiers play.

"Indiana uses heavy pressure on the ball defensively and a long ball offense," he said. "When we have the ball, Indiana will be pressuring us all over the field. Offensively, they will try to serve long passes and let their forwards run under the ball."

THE FALCONS will try to counter the Hoosiers' long ball attack by slowing the action down. They will do this with a ball possession offense which requires a lot of passing between the midfielders and forwards.

BG will attempt to avoid an overtime. In their last 30 games, the Falcons have gone into OT 13 times. This year, five of 10 games, including three of their last four games have gone into the extra period. BG has also tied two of its last three oppo-

nents. IU coach Jerry Yeagley isn't about to take the Falcons lightly despite their 2-5-3 record.

"Their record isn't good, but they have played extremely well," he said. "They have been unlucky in some of their finishes this season, but we all understand how that goes."

The Hoosiers are led by senior midfielder John Stollmeyer's 19 points. Their leading goalkeeper is sophomore Bruce Killough with a 3-3 mark and a 1.31 goals against average.

BG is paced by its leading all-time goal scorer Mark Jackson. Jackson's 38th career goal against Notre Dame last Wednesday moved him past Neil Ridgway as the leader. The senior co-captain now trails Ridgway's career scoring mark of 107 points by 16. Jackson has 22 points this season.

"JACKSON IS THEIR main offensive threat. He is very fast," Yeagley said. "Last year he gave us fits."

Freshman Jeff Vincent will start in the nets for the Falcons. He is 1-3-2 on the year with a 1.77 goals against average.

Palmisano said he wants nothing less than a win against the Hoosiers.

"This game is a game of respectability for us," Palmisano said. "Our first objective this season was to become competitive against top teams. Secondly, to get something in the win column. We've gotten to the point where we are competitive."

"Now it's time to win some games."

### Blue Jays beat KC

The Toronto Blue Jays won the first game of the American League championship series, downing the Kansas City Royals 6-1 in Toronto last night.

Dave Stieb took the win while Tom Henke earned the save.

Southpaw Charlie Leibrandt suffered the loss.

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### ACGFA CANDIDATE

An election will be held on Friday, November 15, 1985, to name four (4) undergraduate and one (1) graduate student as at-large members of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. Students who are interested in becoming candidates for election to ACGFA are required to file a statement of candidacy and petition forms which will be available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 305 Student Services Building, on Thursday, October 10, 1985. Completed forms must be returned to that office by Friday, October 25, 1985.

Candidates may be full-time or part-time students. Candidates must be registered students for the planned term of office which is the Spring Semester of the 1985-86 academic year. All candidates will be certified as to their eligibility.



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